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The Middlebury Campus

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Blue Key Chooses Twenty In Chapel Tapping Service

By DONALD FREEMAN
Executive Editor

Blue Key tapped twenty men and awarded the Freshman Blue Key Trophy and Scholarship Award in Mead Chapel ceremonies this morning.

Seniors tapped were Richardson Miner, Michael McDonough, Phillip Ormsbee, George Gura, Larry Scriggins, Herbert Urbach and James Witham.

New junior Blue Key members are Arnold Bailey, John Berg, Dean Beyer, Ronald Friedland, Roger Miller, David Murray, Robert Ray and David Riccio.

Sophomores chosen were Thomas Cornick, Gordon Chader, James Irwin, Brian Walsh and James Wright.

The Freshman Blue Key Trophy, given to that freshman who in the opinion of the Society has done the most for his class and the College in sportsmanship and character, was awarded to William Butler.

The Blue Key Scholarship Award awarded to an undergraduate man demonstrating need was given to Samuel Gualtieri '59.

Outgoing Blue Key president John Castelli '58 lauded the new members. "We have the top twenty men on campus," he remarked. This year's tapping marked the first under the Society's new scholarship requirement, which necessitates that any candidate be over either his class or the all-men's average. Candidates meeting this requirement are then judged on sportsmanship, character and contribution to the College community.

Waubanaukee Names Nine In Ceremonies

In impressive ceremonies in conjunction with Blue Key, Waubanaukee, top men's honorary society at Middlebury College, tapped nine new members in Mead Chapel this morning.

Tapped were seniors Bernard Witthoeft, Herbert Urbach, George Gura, Frank Hurt, Ronald Sundstrom and Jules Auger.

Juniors chosen were Henry Erbe, Grover Aldrich and Henry Moody.

Selection for Waubanaukee is made on the basis of scholarship, character, sportsmanship and distinguished contribution to the College community.

Present members of the society expressed "complete confidence" in the ability of the newly chosen members of Waubanaukee to continue the high ideals of the society.

Junior Weekend A Circus As Big Top Hits Campus

Greeks to Act In New-Type Variety Show

BY PAUL KOUMRIAN

A series of fraternity skits, replacing the traditional Junior Weekend Variety Show, will be presented immediately after Saturday's banquet.

Representing the combined talents of individual houses, the sketches will be written, directed and casted by the brothers of each fraternity.

The winners are to receive a trophy. George Jay '59 will act as master of ceremonies.

Celebrity Take-Off

Alpha Sigma Psi, under the direction of Richard English '58 and Bruce Richards '60, will offer a variety of "take-offs" on nationally known celebrities.

Alpha Tau Omega's skit, directed by Samuel Hoyt '60, will be a melodrama entitled "Trouble in the Cellar." The plot involving the perennial sweet, naive daughter, Thomas Fletcher '61, and the virtuous young hero, Frederick Ward '58, will be presented as a pantomimed narration.

The Chi Psi presentation, directed by Richard Greene '60, is to be

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FIRST IN SHOW: George Lewis and his Original New Orleans Jazz Band will open Junior Weekend tonight at 7:30 in the old high school gym.

Jazz to Ring Forth Tonight In First Ring

BY DEBORAH BRUCE

Sawdust, tents and a smiling clown! The greatest show on earth has hit Midd-town.

Heralded by pink balloons and black, pink and white posters, Junior Weekend Circus raises the big top tonight.

Opening in the first ring tonight at 7:30, George Lewis and his Original New Orleans Jazz Band will play at the old high school gym. The narration of Reverend Alvin Kershaw, chaplain of the band and recent contestant on the $64,000 Question television program, will coordinate the Dixieland.

Queen For A Day

At intermission eleven candidates for Junior Weekend Queen will parade on the arms of the presidents of the fraternities they represent. Tomorrow is the last chance to cast a vote, one per student, for queen at the Student Union from 10—12 and 3—5 p.m.

Three-in-one tent-shaped tickets are $8.50 per couple. Stags may buy tickets for single events. Tickets are on sale in dormitories, fraternity houses and at the door.

Ring masters, Weekend chairmen Stuart Purdy '59 and Martha

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Kaleid Names New Editorial Posts for 1959

1959 Kaleidescope editorial and business managers were announced this week by Jane Coutant '58, this year's editor-in-chief, and Sally Sprague '59, editor-in-chief for 1959. The following were named: business manager, Harriet Mosely '59; managing editor, Jane Bryant '60; literary editor, Janet Krei '60; photography editor, Carol Hicks '59; assistant managing editor, Peter Thompson '61; art editor, Anne MacDowell '59; executive editor, Jane Alexander '61.

Miss Mosely, a member of Sigma Kappa, has been a junior counselor, a Woman's Forum Board member, French Club social chairman and a member of the Kaleidescope business staff during the past year.

Literary Editor of this year's Kaleidescope, Miss Bryant is a member of Pi Beta Phi and editor of the Freshmen Guide Book. She has also worked on the CAMPUS and Frontiers staffs this year.

Judicial Council Doubles; Five Women Chosen

Five women have been named to the Judicial Council for the coming year: Gayl Maxwell '59, Elizabeth Graves '60, Susan Hibbert '60, Josephine Bachman '61 and Sondra Wells '61.

According to Chief Justice Aliceanne Britain '59, "the Women's Judicial Council has been enlarged to twice its original size. In this way we can obtain many different points of view."

The Council originally consisted of the chief justice, a senior and one representative from the sophomore and junior classes. Now there will be an added member from all three classes.

Miss Maxwell is vice-president of the Undergraduate Association, Battell Center's executive representative to the UA, a member of the Christian Association and registrar of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Hibbert is a member of the Glee Club, her house board and Sophomore Guides. She is a cheerleader, sophomore song leader and assistant rush chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Graves is a member of Skyline, French Club, Freshman Activities Committee and Christian Association and president of Sophomores Guides.

Miss Wells is a member of Women's Forum, vice-president of the Freshman Council and Pi Beta Phi pledge.

Miss Bachman is a member of her house board, Freshman Council, the Orientation Committee and Women's Forum.

UA Council Sets in Motion Radical Reorganization Plan

BY CAROLINE SMITH
AND CAROLYN EYSTER

A plan for structural reorganization of student government was approved in principle last week by the executive council of the Undergraduate Association.

The move was the result of a series of open council meetings on the problem of campus unity.

Organizational and procedural details are currently being worked out preparatory to the presentation of a draft constitution to chartered student groups directly involved, according to UA chairman Grace Warder '58.

After formal approval by these groups, the measure will be submitted to the student body as a whole. Consideration by the Student Life Committee and the trustees will follow.

Central Governing Body

Designed "to provide a central governing body capable of assuming and discharging the responsibility of serving the College and the student," the plan involves establishment of a governing council with power to discuss, make recommendations upon and legislate on any matter within the College affecting undergraduate life.

"These are the stated goals of the present UA, but reorganization would enable UA to fulfill these purposes more completely," Miss Warder asserts. "An expanded concept of student government is the essential change."

Under proposed by-laws, all business introduced into the governing council will be referred to designated committees, which will hold open hearings at which any undergraduate may testify. Committees will submit to the council reports based on investigation and hearing testimony and including recommended motions and evidence to support recommendations.

Serving as a safety valve, a committee composed of the UA chairman and the men's and women's chief justices will exercise a veto power over all measures passed by the council. A vetoed measure must be reconsiderd by th council and if repassed by a two-thirds majority will become effective regardless.

Reactions of leaders of groups to be incorporated within the proposed governing council range from "definitely for it" to "immature and unnecessary."

"What's wrong with a change if it's for the better" asked Cynthia Hall '59, recently elected WUA chairman. "Definitely in favor," she termed reorganization "the only chance."

"Anything is better than the present system," asserted Richard Nahley '58, SEPC chairman. "But an organization like the French Assembly——one with too many

(Continued on page 5)

Blood Drive Makes Goal

Hitting the goal "on the nose," 200 donors took part in the Women's Forum blood drive last Monday.

With Delta Upsilon leading the men with 16 donors and Pi Beta Phi top among sororities with 23 donors, a total of 101 men and 95 women plus four faculty and staff members was achieved.

Barbara Freeman '59, chairman of the drive, is "extremely pleased" with the results. As the number of donors reached 199, she reported, the workers were tempted to "grab somebody off the street;" however, the needed donor finally arrived.

Because the blood is used every day in regular hospital treatment, as well as in emergencies, the blood-mobile travels constantly around Vermont to supply the continual demand.

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Fraternities Assist Town In Help Week Activities

Judging of IFC Help Week projects will not be completed until the end of this week, pending completion of two fraternity projects. Reports by Robert Cromwell '60, Help Week chairman, and townspeople directing the work, are also awaited according to Henry Moody '59, Interfraternity Council president.

Alpha Sigma Psi, whose assignment is clearing brush and improving roads in the Chipman Hill area, and Chi Psi, in charge of cleaning up the Episcopal Church, have not finished their work, the latter because of concurrent initiation activities, the former because of schedule confusion.

During the week Alpha Tau Omega wallpapered, painted and cleaned the Sheldon Museum.

Delta Kappa Epsilon cleaned windows and corridor walls as well as working on the grounds at Porter Hospital.

Working at the Methodist, Baptist, Catholic and Congregational churches, respectively, were Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi. The fraternities painted, cleaned and worked on the yards of both churches and parsonages.

Outside maintenance of school grounds in Middlebury occupied Zeta Psi.

Ralph Eaton, supervisor of Middlebury schools, termed the Help Week program "evidence on the part of the students at the College that they have a sincere interest and pride in the welfare and appearance of the community."

"I am confident that most of the townspeople consider it a fine gesture. It is unfortunate that more publicity is not given to the good activities of the folks on the hill."

Help Week activities will culminate in the awarding of a trophy donated by the Middlebury chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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OTIS SMITH . . . . . Editor - in - Chief

DONALD FREEMAN '59, Executive Editor
DEBORAH LARRABEE '59, Managing Editor
CAROLINE SMITH '60, Associate Editor
ARNOLD BAILEY '59, Sports Editor

CAROLINE PRING '59, Business Manager
ANNE HORTON '60, Circulation Manager
JOHN EGENBERG '60, National Advt. Manager
MICHAEL ROBINSON '60, Local Advt. Manager

Lloyd Cauchon of the The Addison Press, Inc., Page Makeup.

The Means to the End

With its recent approval of a measure for constitutional reorganization of student government on the Middlebury campus, the Undergraduate Association took a positive step toward realizing its essential purpose.

"Control and direction" of student affairs requires informed and responsible leadership. The present UA council, composed solely of elected representatives from fraternity and independent groups and women's dormitories, is handicapped in information, responsibility and leadership.

Those groups most directly concerned with the government of the student body — Interfraternity Council, judicial council, Student Educational Policy Committee, for example — are not represented on the present student governing body, unless by pure chance a UA representative is elected or appointed to one of these organizations. Each of these groups functions more or less independently, unconcerned with and often even unaware of the action of the others. Even less aware are the members of the present UA council, who have little or no official contact with the groups.

The present organization, moreover, runs a risk inherent in all popularly elected governing bodies: there is no guarantee that the executive council will not contain nineteen popularity-contest winners. Students awaiting release from a long dorm or house meeting can easily forget that their leaders must possess a well developed sense of responsibility based on interest and experience.

Finally, the present council lacks the authority to execute many of its ideas. The smallest decision may have to pass through several channels following UA acceptance simply because its implementation affects or requires the cooperation of one or more of the other governing groups.

The governmental structure approved by the UA —a council tentatively composed of heads of fraternities, Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, Mortar Board, Blue Key, Men's and Women's Assemblies, class and judicial councils, SEPC and CAMPUS—is designed specifically to meet these problems.

An executive council thus containing the heads of all student governing groups obviously will be aware of the actions of these bodies when considering proposed legislation. Each group, having a vote upon all measures before the council, will be able to effectively record its reaction. And students holding council membership will have proven their capacity for responsible leadership in other fields.

Procedural devices contained in the by-laws to the proposed constitution were designed to answer possible criticisms of the system.

A committee system of the congressional type, under which all business is investigated and discussed by a specialized committee previous to consideration by the entire council, will further aid in the elimination of the lack-of-information problem. Open committee hearings will permit any undergraduate to express his views and to hear the opinions of others. Committee reports containing recommended motions and evidence to support them will save valuable meeting-time.

To prevent "pigeon-holing" of a measure, the proposed by-laws establish definite time limits to the length of committee consideration. As a precaution against hasty legislation, a three-member veto committee can force the council to reconsider a bill. A device for by-passing committee consideration will permit immediate action in an emergency.

Inclusion of chairmen and vice-chairmen of class councils answers the need for an outlet for students whose primary interest is student government. Establishment of a "professional" secretariat to handle paperwork and use of committees to channel all but final discussion and decision to small groups solve the problem of over-burdening council members who have other major responsibilities. The committee system also reduces a council of nearly 40 to manageable working units.

Perhaps the most telling criticism of the proposed system hits overorganization — the creation of a bureaucracy. But most of the standing committees listed in the draft constitution already exist; all the organizations to be incorporated within the governing council are currently functioning, but relatively independently. Centralization of existing machinery, not creation of any new, is the means to the end of expanding student government.

The expanded concept of student government is the essential change and will be the outstanding contribution of the proposed reorganization.

LETTERS

Facts Doubted

To the Editor:

Pardon me, Roger, but you're stepping on my sneakers. If you'll check your scrapbook. I think you'll find that "Florodora" opened Nov. 12, 1900 (not 1912), at the Casino in New York. It ran for 547 performances. The third girl on the left was Marie Wilson.

TOBY BEDELL '59

OLD INK

40 YEARS AGO

"The inter-class championship and the honor of being the first class to leave its initials carved on the new baseball shield was practically decided Saturday afternoon when the freshmen whitewashed their old rivals, the sophomores, 3-0. The frosh nine must trim the juniors to clinch the championship."

25 YEARS AGO

"The town of Middlebury voted yesterday to permit the sale of legalized 3.2 percent beer and wine, beginning next Monday, by an overwhelming majority of 434 to 168. No official action has been taken by the administration regarding College relations to the imminent flow of beer and wine in the village of Middlebury."

10 YEARS AGO

"The annual Scullions Banquet has been scheduled for June 5. It is hoped that the banquet will be paid for by donations of 25 cents or more from each student eating in College dining halls."

FACULTY FORUM

Ewell Seeks Understanding Of the Work of the Scientist

BY A. H. EWELL
Assistant Professor of Psychology and Education

THERE ARE TWO QUOTATIONS that intrigue me: one by a philosopher, the other by a scientist. Here they are:

The most beautiful thing one can experience is the mysterious. He to whom this reaction is a stranger — who no longer can pause to wonder and stand wrapt in awe — is as good as dead; his eyes are closed.

If we take in our hand any volume, let us ask, does it contain any abstract reasoning concerning matter of fact and existence? No. Commit it then to the flames, for it can contain nothing but sophistry and illusion.

You may well think that you know which man wrote which quotation. But you may be wrong. You are wrong unless you identified the first quotation as the scientist's. And here, perhaps, there is a moral.

MANY PEOPLE LOOK ON SCIENCE as dry technology or as endless incomprehensible equations, and thus they are bored with it. They used to look on scientists as sub-human automations and thus they dismissed them. Post-Sputnik they changed their opinions and made scientists super human gods. But neither way have they understood scientists.

Like most thinking men, the scientist has some sort of need to fathom the unfathomed. True, he generally defines his "unfathomed" as something which is potentially fathomable. But his need is no different: he wants to know what is beyond. Off in space with his telescope, or in the atomic nucleus with his cyclotron, or in the human brain with his micro-electrodes, he comes face to face with, he experiences, the mysterious.

IF YOU CAN SOMEDAY WATCH a scientist in his laboratory you will perhaps see what I mean. As he is taking or analysing his data you will see that he is not stuffed with straw or made of graven stone. You are likely to see the gamut of human emotions play across his face. Suddenly his face may brighten and suddenly grow dark. Then there may be a quick play of anger, disgust, confusion, self-doubt — each replacing the other. If you are lucky and are watching at the right time you then see a rather unclassifiable expression that you have never seen before. It will be a sort of smile, and yet a little apprehensive. Then a few scribbles, and maybe a period of intense activity . . . and the smile will broaden and suddenly disappear into what can only be described as rapture. Then you will know that your scientist has experienced the mysterious. And then you will understand the scientist.

Associated Asides

Buy Now, But Hurry

By OTIS SMITH

ALWAYS AT THIS TIME of year there are a number of individuals with harried, intent expressions. Some of these people rush about wildly completing winter tasks. Others tackle neglected trifles with feverish enthusiasm.

As the hand of time points more in the direction of June, this pace is accelerated to a point where shadows are left in the wake of the scurrying students.

Why this surge of activity? What motivation, the psychologist would ask. For some, the pressures of comprehensives — for a few, a scene —

JUNIOR HAS JUST packed bright spring clothes in his battered, sticker - marked suitcase. He stands at the front door for a moment saying his last goodbyes to Mom and Pop. There is the usual fidgiting which always prevails when he returns to College. As Junior starts down the front walk, bags in hand, the figure of Pop is framed in the open doorway. Junior reaches the end of the walk, Pop's booming bass voice floats out to him. "Don't forget son, a strong finish. Make a strong finish and you won't regret it." Junior replies with a wave of his hand and wonders if his waiting friends have heard this. Sometime later his father's words return to prod him into activity or to haunt his conscience.

YES, THIS IS the period in the Middlebury calendar year for strong finishes. A crucial time for separating the mediocre from the superior. There are signs of the forthcoming academic track meet (see page 5). The majority will keep up. But for those who haven't left the mark, a warning and a sales pitch.

In the darkest recesses of Munroe a discriminating, elderly gentleman is now hawking a fast selling item called the "Do - It - Yourself Strong Finish Kit." This kit includes a concentrated solution of drive stimulus, a daily tabulator of productivity, a detailed hourly work chart, with an ample supply of No Doz. Among the numerous typewritten sheets of advise for executing a strong finish, the phrase "do it now" appears no less that 101 times.

We strongly recommend that you buy now to avoid the last minute rush.

TRY-OUTS SLATED

Final try-outs for freshman and sophomore men for next year's College choir will be held tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. All interested men should sign up on the bulletin board in the Music Studio.

Beauchesne Talk Suggests Subsidies

Addressing a seminar sponsored by the New England Federation of Newman Clubs, Rene R. Beauchesne, instructor of political science, suggested a "partial subsidy" for parochial schools.

Observing that the effect of closing Catholic schools for one year would dramatize the benefits which taxpayers reap from parochial schools, Beauchesne said that the "non-religious" portions of parochial school education could be subsidized much as the public schools.

Beauchesne also feels that the problem should not be approached solely from the economic aspect.

"There is a deeper more fundamental argument — the right of the parent to chose the type of education their children will receive," said Beauchesne.

Grade Abolishment Praised In Wesleyan Experiment

By JUDY RICHARDSON

A new course-without-grade system initiated at Wesleyan last semester has been highly approved by students and faculty, who consider it a step toward the goal of "learning for learning's sake."

The Wesleyan experiment permits each junior and senior, as part of his regular quota of courses, to elect one course each semester which will grant the usual academic credit but no official grade.

Extension of System

Eighty percent of the faculty group having students on the credit-without-grade system are in favor of extending the privilege to top sophomore students. Thirty-nine percent would like to include talented freshmen in the plan.

Several provisions accompany the program as it stands:

1) The course designated must lie outside the student's concentration area.

2) Advance permission of the course instructor must be obtained.

3) Students are to perform the work and fulfill all other requirements of the course.

4) No credit will be awarded students who fail to achieve a minimum performance standing sufficient for credit.

Few are Irresponsible

According to faculty report, only a few of the 78 students in the program have neglected their reponsibilities.

Several reasons were proposed for continuing the system: a student can take a more difficult subject without worrying about his scholastic average, and the work, not the grade, becomes an incentive.

It was also suggested that extending the system to sophomores might solve the so-called sophomore slump problem. Freshmen, with requirements to fill, would probably not yet have developed the ability to assume so much "intellectual responsibility."

Curriculum Series

Ec Major Seen Flexible, Basic

BY JOHN CROSS AND DOROTHY BIGELOW

The economic system plays a vital role in every man's life. Our very livelihood, both present and future, depends on just how well this system operates. Its primary importance thus necessitates an increased understanding of its fundamental institutions.

The economist must work with constantly fluctuating factors. The result is that his investigations must involve not the memorization of fixed mathematical formulations, but rather the understanding of the fundamental institutions involved. The economic studies thus necessarily employ the inductive method of reasoning. Through this process, the students gain an insight into primary economic functionings.

Economic Development

The basic course covers the development of economic institutions and is a broad survey of various aspects involved. The department then offers a split major to cover the diverging interests of the economics students.

The business-economics program is geared for business aspirants looking for jobs immediately after graduation. Accounting, Statistics, Labor and Money and Banking are required, as well as the seminar course, Economics of Business Management. The economic-theory student is as a general rule better trained for graduate school with a more theoretical background. This major does not exclude job opportunities but merely provides a better background for further study.

Such courses as Economic Theory, International Trade, Money and Banking, Comparative Economic Systems and the seminar course, History of Economic Thought, are required for this major. In both majors various sections of economics are studied to provide a general understanding of the science of economics.

The related courses in other fields required are Political Science 11 and Math 11. Geography and history courses are strongly recommended, for they aid the understanding of the economic phenomena in the society in which they exist.

Discussion Courses

The majority of the senior courses are run on a discussion or seminar basis. The students are able to air views on historical and present-day economic problems. The material is the same but the emphasis is different.

There tends to be a feeling of "overloading" of economic courses, but only two per semester are required. Yet in order to gain a good understanding of the many facets of economics, most students feel three courses are necessary at least one semester a year. This does limit electives, but with careful choice a well-rounded liberal arts education can be secured.

We feel a student of economics to be well prepared with a liberal arts background to enter either the business world or a graduate school. He does not possess minute economic facts but rather an understanding of the basic economic institutions and a method for analyzing problems in either his job or school.

MELODRAMATIC ACTION: From left to right as they appeared in the one-act "Stranger in the House" are Ann Bock and Judith Neese. This particular one-act was directed by Janet Nightingale.

Melodrama to Comedy

One-Acts Found Diverse

By JANET MOREAU

Melodrama, comedy and satire composed a program of three one-act plays presented Friday night by students of Drama 35—play directing.

"Stranger in the House," written by poet Rupert Brooke and directed by Janet Nightingale '59, was perhaps the most difficult of the three plays to present since it was a serious melodrama. This one-act, the story of a poor peasant family murdering their long-lost son by mistake, seemed to lag in places. This was probably due more to the play itself than to players or director.

Thornton Wilder's comedy, "A Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden," was presented by Richard English '58. The amusing satire on the typical American middle-class family travelling to visit relatives ran fairly smoothly despite a few technical errors on the part of the cast.

Perhaps the most popular one-act of the evening was Alice Gerstenberg's "Overtones," directed by Erik Bennorth '58. This satire on the social hypocrisy of women was portrayed quite artistically by four girls presenting both sides of two women.

Talbott to Head College Radio

WRMC will be headed by Peter Talbott '59, president-elect for 1958-59, according to David Crowley '61, news director.

Richard Adam '61 will serve as personnel director. George Jackson '59 will act as program director; Crowley, as news director.

Lorraine Kittredge '61 is new business manager, replacing Linda Brewster '59, who will assume the position of advertising manager.

Chief engineer will be Kenneth Maguire '60.

Fayer to Talk To West Point Cadets Sunday

Mischa Fayer, professor of Russian, will speak in Russian to West Point cadets Apr. 28. The talk, accompanied by movies, will concern his recent trip to Russia.

The use of Russian for the speech is possible because many cadets study Russian. The head of West Point's Russian department is a regular member of Middlebury's Summer School staff.

Fraternities Choose New Officers for Upcoming Year

Elections of fraternity officers, heretofore announced but unrecorded, have been busily carried on during the semester.

Fraternities electing officers in January effective for this semester are Alpha Sigma Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon.

Elected to offices in ASP were president Richard Stoehr '58, vice-president David Silver '58, treasurer John Paust '59 and secretary Jacques des Granges '59.

DKE elected to office president Peter Redman '58, vice-president Thomas Davis '58, treasurer John Turner '60 and secretary Stephen Hyland '60.

Officers elected in DU were president Robert Corliss '58, vice-president John Mentor '59, treasurer David Murray '59 and secretary Louis Frasche '60.

Phi Kappa Tau elected president Stephen Turner '59, vice-president Thomas Cornick '60, treasurer William Hussey '59 and secretary Peter Thompson '60.

Fraternities electing officers this spring for the coming year were Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi.

Officers elected in ATO were president Robert Hansen '59, vice-president Jared Van Wagenen '59, treasurer Peter Bennett '60 and secretary Phillip Miller '60.

KDR elected to office president Anthony Garcia '59, vice-president Robert Ray '59, treasurer Arnold Bieling '59 and secretary Hilton Bicknell '59.

Elected to office in SPE were president John Halpin '59, vice-president Robert Ray '59, treasurer John Gilwee '60 and secretary John Grabowski '59.

TC elected to office president Paul Denison '60, vice-president Otis Smith '59, treasurer Duane Totten '60 and secretary Christopher Rosser '60.

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PERSONALITY TEST!

Psychoanalyze yourself! It's easy! It's fun! Get your pencil, fill in the blanks and check your answers next week to find your true personality!

1. Who is Man's best friend? .....
   a. Dog. b. His mother. c. Horse. d. President Stratton.
2. If your answer to the first question was "b", what celebrity does that person most resemble? .....
   a. Lassie. b. Jayne Mansfield. c. Old Mrs. Wissler. d. President Stratton.
3. What has she done for you lately? .....
   a. Your laundry. b. Sent money. c. Sent check. d. Promised to send check.
4. What must you do by Mother's Day, May 11th? .....
   a. Send book from The Vermont Book Shop. b. Send record from The Vermont Book Shop. c. Well, at least send a card from The Vermont Book Shop. d. Other (fill in) .....*

*If your answer is "d", you flunk.

Government Role in Program Cited by Language Heads

BY JUDITH RICHARDSON

"The government can intervene to a very large extent to affect local agencies in bringing about the kind of language training we have long been lacking."

Vice-president Stephen A. Freeman, director of Middlebury's language schools, expressed this reaction to the problem of America's current deficiency in trained language experts, pointed out in a current issue of Newsweek.

Freeman was seconded by Samuel Guarnaccia, associate professor of Spanish and dean of the Spanish Summer School, who declared himself "all for government education."

Newsweek's article showed how a practical trend in education and a "let-'em-learn-English" attitude have operated to place us at a disadvantage with the Russians, who are turning out foreign language specialists much as they have turned out engineers. The article opposed a sudden "crash program" to make up the deficit and suggested putting the money into "pure linguistic scientists" instead.

Two-Fold Program

Freeman emphasized that he was "not in favor of government control of studies." He advocated a twofold program which would first establish government-subsidized training centers for teachers and second concentrate on awakening public interest, showing the "various subjects, chosen freely, are not only practical but in the realest sense cultural."

Guarnaccia admitted there was "no question that we have not done a very good job with languages." The best weapon for peace is the "understanding of peoples," he said. That this understanding is closely connected with language knowledge was intimated by Freeman, who noted that the Russians do know the purpose of languages.

The problem is basic to our whole country, according to Guarnaccia, who sees difficulties ahead for the small college attempting to expand its language program by including some of the more exotic languages. Universities, aided by government grants, would be more able to do so. At present, some schools, he feels, have a good program in depth; for example, the Chinese department at Yale.

Exotic Tongues

"I am strongly in favor," said Freeman, "of any college with means and space to teach the less commonly taught languages." He considers Chinese, Japanese, Arabic and Hindu to be the key languages of the world right now but predicts that in ten years or less the tongues of Africa and Indonesia, in which our ignorance is greatest, will be even more important.

Both men stress that universities and colleges like Middlebury could initiate more specialized programs if language training in the basic European tongues were begun earlier, preferably in the third or fourth grades. At present, some 400 elementary schools offer languages.

The first introduction to language study should be oral, according to Freeman; the language should "not be shut up in rules of grammar." On the less "practical" side, Freeman indicated that speaking a foreign language "can break down a mono-lingual, mono-cultural barrier," an effect of some significance on younger children whose cultural attitudes are not yet set.

Guarnaccia also foresaw the need to create a favorable atmosphere. Parents can do a great service, he believes, by stressing the interest and fun in language study.

Awareness among certain groups has been responsible for most of the present young people's programs, he said. It will take years, however, to feel the impact of of these young people now being trained.

In the meantime there must be "more co-ordination" between the different educational levels. Freeman, too, noted that "the tragedy of many good programs is a lack of continuity."

Freeman defined the "pure linguistic scientist," championed by Newsweek, as a specialist, trained perhaps in a government center to teach language as a "functional medium." This oral approach would minimize time spent on grammar and syntax and would make possible the teaching of exotic dialects for which grammars have never been written.

Guarnaccia's linguistic scientist is an individual dedicated to the study of a particular language, an expert who will draw interested students to him wherever he happens to be.

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Malt, Grass, Jazz Keynote Weekend Fraternity Plans

Fitting in with the spirit of Junior Weekend, the fraternities have organized a full schedule of social events.

Alpha Sigma Psi will have cocktails and a jazz concert with Charlie Lee from 4 to 7 p. m. tomorrow. Saturday night following the activity at the Field House, the Dartmouth Indian Chiefs will provide musical background at ASP from 10:30 to 1:30. Brunch will be served Sunday morning at 10:30.

Alpha Tau Omega will have a jazz concert at Bittersweet Falls Saturday afternoon. That evening, following the fraternity skits, there will be jazz at the house from 10:30 to 1:30.

Chi Psi will have a cocktail party tomorrow from 5 to 7 p. m. Saturday afternoon a jazz concert with Dartmouth's Red Skin Ramblers is scheduled. Saturday night after the fraternity acts Chi Psi will go in with Sigma Phi Epsilon for jazz at Chi Psi.

Delta Kappa Epsilon will have a quiet party after the dance. On Saturday cocktails and buffet will be served from 4 to 9 p. m.

Delta Upsilon will have cocktails and jazz tomorrow, followed by a buffet. Saturday night an informal record dance will be held from 10:30 to 1:30.

Kappa Delta Rho will have a party from 12 to 1:30 after the dance. Saturday afternoon KDR will have cocktails and a buffet, followed by a jazz concert with the Historic Jazz Band of Boston from 10:30 to 1:30. A dinner will be served Sunday.

Phi Kappa Tau will have a cocktail party Friday afternoon from 4 to 7. Saturday there will be cocktails and buffet. Jazz with the Mahogany Stompers from UVM will begin at 10:30.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a buffet before the dance. On Saturday afternoon Sig Ep will have a Sea-breeze party at Halpin's Falls. The Sig Ep's will join Chi Psi for jazz at 10:30.

Theta Chi will have cocktails and a buffet from 5 to 8 p. m. tomorrow. Saturday's jazz concert will start at 10:30.

Zeta Psi will have cocktails and a buffet Friday afternoon and a party after the dance. Saturday, the Purple Knights from Williams will entertain from 10:30 to 1:30.

Atwater Club plans an open house on Thursday night and a cocktail party with buffet on Friday night before the dance. On Saturday, a cocktail party is scheduled for late afternoon and a party of "some sort" for that evening.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
May 27 to June 5, 1958

(All examinations in the Memorial Field House unless otherwise stated)
Am. Lit. 21.2A - Cook - 5-28 at 2 P.M.
Am. Lit. 21.2B - Munford - 5-28 at 9 A.M.
Am. Lit. 21.2C - Beck - 5-30 at 2 P.M.
Am. Lit. 21.2D - Munford - 6-2 at 9 A.M.
Am. Lit. 31.2 - Cook - 5-27 at 9 A.M.
Am. Lit. 41.2 - Cook - 5-29 at 2 P.M.
Am. Lit. 42.2 - Munford - 6-2 at 2 P.M.
Am. Lit. 46.2 - Beck - 5-31 at 2 P.M.
Biol. 11.1 - Woodin - 5-30 at 2 P.M.
Biol. 11.2A - Hitchcock - 5-30 at 9 A.M.
Biol. 11.2B - Hitchcock - 5-27 at 9 A.M.
Biol. 22.2 - Woodin - 5-27 at 9 A.M.
Biol. 22.2 - Chute - 5-28 at 2 P.M.
Biol. 24.2 - Hitchcock - 5-28 at 2 P.M.
Biol. 35.2 - Chute - 5-28 at 9 A.M.
Chem. 11.2A - Roberts - 5-30 at 9 A.M.
Chem. 11.2B - Moyer - 5-30 at 2 P.M.
Chem. 23.2 - Harnest - 6-2 at 9 A.M.
Chem. 31.2 - Pool - 5-29 at 2 P.M.
Chem 41 - Roberts - No exam sch'ld.
Chem 42.2 - Moyer - 6-3 at 9 A.M. Chem 13
Chem. 43.2 - Harnest - 5-27 at 9 A.M.
Cont. Civ. 11.2 - all sections - 5-29 at 9 A.M.
Drama 11.2A - Beck - 6-5 at 9 A.M.
Drama 11.2B - Beck - 6-5 at 9 A.M.
Drama 11.2C - Bowman - 6-5 at 9 A.M.
Drama 11.2D - Bowman - 6-5 at 9 A.M.
Drama 11.2E - Bowman - 6-5 at 9 A.M.
Drama 23.2 - Volkert - Potter - 5-29 at 2 P.M.
Drama 25.2 - Potter - 6-3 at 2 P.M. - Gables
Drama 27.2 - Bowman - 5-31 at 2 P.M.
Drama 32.2 - Potter - No exam sch'ld.
Drama 35.2 - Volkert - No exam sch'ld.
Econ 21A - Wolff - 6-4 at 2 P.M.
Econ. 21B - Smith 5-28 at 9 A.M.
Econ. 21C - Anderson - 6-4 at 2 P.M.
Econ. 21D - Schaefer - 6-4 at 2 P.M.
Econ. 21E - Wolff - 6-4 at 2 P.M.
Econ. 21F - Schaefer - 6-4 at 2 P.M.
Econ. 27.2A - Smith - 5-29 at 2 P.M.
Econ. 27.2B - Smith - 5-30 at 2 P.M.
Econ. 30 - Schaefer - 6-2 at 2 P.M.
Econ. 32.2 - Anderson 6-3 at 9 A.M.
Econ. 36.2 - Schaefer - 6-2 at 9 A.M.
Econ. 39.2 - Anderson - 5-28 at 9 A.M.
Econ. 42.2 - Craven - 5-28 at 2 P.M.
Econ. 44.2 - Craven - 5-27 at 9 A.M.
Econ. 45.2 - Wolff - 6-2 at 9 A.M. - M201
Educ. 28.2 - Harshbarger - 5-30 at 2 P.M.
Educ. 37.2 - Harshbarger - No exam sch'ld.
Educ. 39.2 - Harshbarger, Mrs. - No exam sch'ld.
Educ. 42.1 - Harshbarger - No exam sch'ld.
Educ. 43.2 - Harshbarger - No exam sch'ld.
Eng. 10.2 - all sections - 5-31 at 9 A.M.
Eng. 11.1 - Shields - 5-31 at 9 A.M.
Eng. 11.2 - all sections - 5-31 at 9 A.M.
Eng. 22.2 - Beers - 5-29 at 2 P.M.
Eng. 24.2 - Perkins - 5-30 at 9 A.M. - M 102
Eng. 28.2A, B, C, - Clagett - 5-29 at 9 A.M.
Eng. 30.2A, B - Cubeta - 5-31 at 9 A.M. M 303
Eng. 30.2C - Shields - 5-31 at 9 A.M.
Eng. 31.2 - Brown - 5-31 at 2 P.M.
Eng. 32.2 - Prickitt - 6-2 at 9 A.M.
Eng. 33.2A - Brown - 5-30 at 9 A.M.
Eng. 33.2B - Brown - 6-3 at 9 A.M.
Eng. 34.2 - Perkins - No exam sch'ld.
Eng. 35.2 - Merriman - 6-2 at 2 P.M. M 102
Eng. 38.2 - Clagett - No exam sch'ld.
Eng. 40.2 - Merriman - 5-27 at 9 A.M. - M 102
Eng. 45.2 - Beers - 6-2 at 2 P.M. - M 201
F.A. 21.2 - Ablow - 5-27 at 9 A.M. Carr
F.A. 25.2A,B - Healy - 5-28 at 9 A.M. - M 303
F.A. 26.2A - Bugnolo - 6-2 at 2 P.M. - Carr
F.A. 26.2B - Bugnolo - 6-3 at 2 P.M. - Carr
F.A. 27.2 - Healy - 6-3 at 2 P.M. -Carr Studio
F.A. 39.2 - Ablow - 5-28 at 9 A.M. - Carr
F.A. 40.2 - Ablow - 5-29 at 2 P.M. - Carr
Fr. 10 - Marty - 5-27 at 9 A. - Hillcrest 10
Fr. 12.2A - Baudement - 6-4 at 2 P.M.
Fr. 12.2B - Thibault - 6-4 at 2 P.M.
Fr. 12.2C - Lepelly - 6-4 at 2 P.M.
Fr. 12.2D - Baudement - 6-4 at 2 P.M.
Fr. 12.2E - Baudement - 6-4 at 2 P.M.
Fr. 12.2F - Lepelly - 6-4 at 2 p.m.
Fr. 12.2G - Marty - 5-30 at 9 A.M. - Hillcrest 10
Fr. 13 - Marty - 6-3 at 9 A.M. - Hillcrest 10
Fr. 21.2 A,B - Lepelly - 5-31 at 2 P.M.
Fr. 21.2C,D - Thibault - 5-31 at 2 P.M.
Fr. 31 - Freeman - 5-28 at 9 A.M.
Fr. 32 - Freeman - 5-30 at 9 A.M.
Fr. 41.2 - Freeman - 6-3 at 9 A.M.
Fr. 44 - Thibault - 5-31 at 2 P.M.
Geog. 25.2A - Siddall - 5-27 at 9 A.M.
Geog. 25.2B - Siddall - 6-2 at 9 A.M.
Geog. 35.2 - Siddall - 5-30 at 9 A.M.
Geog. 36.1 - Illick - 5-28 at 9 A.M. - W 12
Geog. 40.2 - Illick - 5-28 at 2 P.M.
Geol. 11.2A - Schmidt - 5-30 at 9 A.M. - W 14
Geol. 11.2B - Welby - 5-30 at 2 P.M. - W 14
Geol. 31.2 - Schmidt - No exams sch'ld.
Geol. 33.2 - Welby - 5-27 at 9 A.M. - W 14
Geol. 41.2 - Welby - 5-28 at 9 A.M. - W 14
Ger. 11.2A - Neuse, Mrs. - 6-2 at 2 P.M.
Ger. 11.2B - Neuse - 6-2 at 2 P.M.
Ger. 11.2C - Born - 6-2 at 2 P.M.
Ger. 11.2D - Neuse, Mrs. - 6-2 at 2 P.M.
Ger. 11.2E - Born - 6-2 at 2 P.M.
Ger. 21.2A - Neuse, Mrs. - 5-29 at 2 P.M.
Ger. 21.2B - Born - 5-30 at 2 P.M.
Ger. 22.2 - Neuse, Mrs. - 5-28 at 9 A.M.
Ger. 31.2 - Neuse, Mrs. - 5-27 at 9 A.M. - Hillcrest 9
Ger. 47.2 - Neuse - 6-3 at 2 P.M. -Hillcrest 9
Greek 24.2 - Harris - 5-31 at 2 P.M.
Hist 12.2 - Grant - 6-2 at 9 A.M.
Hist. 13.2 - Harris - 6-3 at 9 A.M.
Hist. 22.2 - Reynolds, Grant - 5-30 at 9 A.M.
Hist. 23.2 - Tillinghast - 6-3 at 2 P.M.
Hist. 31.2 - Tillingshast - 6-3 at 2 P.M
Hist. 34.2 - Hetter - 5-31 at 2 P.M.
Hist. 35.2 - Grant - 5-28 at 9 A.M.
Hist. 36.2 - Reynolds - 5-28 at 2 P.M.
Hist. 45.2 - Tillinghast - 5-30 at 2 P.M.
Hist. 47.2 - Reynolds - No exam sch'ld.
Hist. 48.2 - Hetter - 6-3 at 9 A.M.
Home Ec. 11.2 - McCarthy - 6-2 at 2 P.M.
Home Ec. 21.2 - Whearty - 6-2 at 9 A.M. - Rec. Hall
Home Ec. 31.2 - McCarthy - 5-28 at 2 P.M. - Rec. Hall
Home Ec. 34.2 - Whearty - 6-3 at 9 A.M. - Rec. Hall
Home Ec. 35.1 - McCarthy - No exam sch'ld.
Ital. 15X - Guarnaccia - 6-3 at 9 A.M.
Ital. 25.2 - Guarnaccia - 6-4 at 9 A.M. - Hillcrest
Latin 11.2 - Harris - 5-31 at 2 P.M.
Latin 21. - Harris - 5-28 at 9 A.M.
Latin 31.2 - Harris - 5-28 at 9 A.M.
Math. 11.2 - all sections - 6-4 at 9 A.M.
Math. 12.2 - Bielli - 5-4 at 9 A.M.
Math. 21.2A,B - Ballou - 6-4 at 9 A.M.
Math. 33.2 - Daniels - 5-30 at 2 P.M.
Math. 35.2 - Bowker - 5-28 at 9 A.M.
Math. 42.2 - Bowker - 5-27 at 9 A.M.
Math. 43.2 - Bielli - 5-30 at 9 A.M.
M.S.T. 11.2 - all sections - 5-27 at 2 P.M.
M.S.T. 21.2 - all sections - 5-27 at 2 P.M.
M.S.T. 31.2A,B,C - Turner - 5-27 at 2 P.M.
M.S.T. 41.2A,B - Sain - 5-27 at 2 P.M.
Music 13.2 - Carter - 6-3 at 2 P.M. - M 303
Music 21.2 - Berger - 6-3 at 2 P.M. - M.S.
Music 38.2 - Berger - No exam sch'ld.
Music 46.1 - Carter - No exam sch'ld.
Music 48.2 - Berger - No exam sch'ld.
Phil. 11.2 - Andrews, Bigelow - 5-28 at 9 A.M.
Phil 23.2 - Bigelow, Shows - 5-30 at 2 P.M.
Phil. 32.2 - Bigelow - 5-29 at 2 P.M.
Phil. 36.2 - Andrews - 6-3 at 2 P.M.
Phil. 37.2 - Andrews - 5-27 at 9 A.M.
Phys. Ed. 11.2 - Kelly - No exam sch'ld.
Phys. Ed. 15.2 - No exam sch'ld.
Phys. Ed. 21.2 - Kelly - 5-30 at 9 A.M.
Phys. Ed. 25.2 - No exam sch'ld.
Phys. 21.2A - Wissler, Chih - 5-31 at 2 P.M.
Phys. 21.2B - Wissler - 5-31 at 2 P.M.
Phys 32.2 - Chih - 5-28 at 2 P.M.
Phys. 42.2 - Wissler - 5-29 at 2 P.M.
Phys 47.2 - Chih - 6-2 at 9 A.M.
Pol. Sci. 11.2 - Beauschesne-Henderson-Wilson - 5-29 at 2 P.M.
Pol. Sci. 20.2 - Henderson - 5-29 at 2 P.M.
Pol. Sci. 21.1 - Wilson - 5-28 at 2 P.M. - M 308
Pol. Sci. 22.2 - Beauschesne - 5-28 at 9 A.M.
Pol. Sci. 35.2 - Henderson - 6-2 at 9 A.M.
Pol. Sci. 36.2 - Henderson - 5-28 at 2 P.M.
Pol. Sci. 40.2 - Wilson - No exam sch'ld.
Pol. Sci. 41.2 - Thurber - No exam sch'ld.
Pol. Sci. 42.2 - Wilson - No exam sch'ld.
Pol. Sci. 44.2 - Henderson - No exam sch'ld.
Psych. 11.2 - Swift-Ewell - 5-27 at 9 A.M.
Psych. 27.2 - Ewell - 5-31 at 2 P.M.
Psych. 35.1 - Swift-Ewell - 6-2 at 2 P.M.
Psych. 38.2 - Swift - 6-3 at 2 P.M.
Rel. 21.2A - Shows - 5-30 at 9 A.M.
Rel. 21.2B - Scott - 5-27 at 9 A.M.
Rel. 31.2 - Shows - No exam sch'ld.
Rel. 37.2 - Shows - No exam sch'ld.
Russ. 11.2A,B - Fayer - 6-5 at 9 A.M. - Hillcrest 9
Russ. 21.2 - Fayer - 6-2 at 9 A.M. - Hillcrest 9
Russ. 25.2 - Fayer - 5-30 at 9 A.M.
Russ. 31.2 - Fayer - 5-31 at 2 P.M. - Hillcrest 9
Soc. 12.2 - Flavin - Ricciardelli - 5-28 at 2 P.M.
Soc. 23.2 - Ricciardelli - 5-28 at 9 A.M.
Soc. 31.2 - Ricciardelli - 5-30 at 2 P.M.
Soc. 32.2 - Flavin - 5-30 at 9 P.M.
Soc. 41.2A - Sholes - 5-29 at 2 P.M.
Soc. 46.2 - Sholes - No exam sch'ld.
Span. 11.2A - Martin - 5-28 at 2 P.M.
Span. 11.2B - Guarnaccia - 5-30 at 2 P.M.
Span. 11.2C - Centeno - 5-28 at 2 P.M.
Span. 12.2A - Guarnaccia - 5-29 at 2 P.M.
Span. 12.2B - Centeno - 6-3 at 9 A.M.
Span. 21.2A - Martin - 5-30 at 9 A.M.
Span. 21.2B - Martin - 5-30 at 2 P.M.
Span. 31 - all sections - No exam sch'ld.
Span. 43.2 - Centeno - 5-31 at 2 P.M.
Span. 44 - Martin - 6-2 at 2 P.M.
Span. 45 - Zaccagnini - 6-2 at 2 P.M.

No examinations scheduled in 50 and 60 courses or in General Examinations. Examinations have been scheduled on the basis of class hours. Students will be responsible to attend the examination of the section which appears on their class card in the Registrar's Office.

ALL QUESTIONS REGARDING THE EXAMINTION SCHEDULE SHOULD BE REFERRED TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AT ONCE.

Gala Circus Starts Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Gerhart '59, direct circus-goers' attention to the main ring on Friday. At 3:30 Middlebury's baseball nine play Vermont Union at Lang Field.

Fraternity parties then take the spotlight until the pink - and - aqua streamered ball takes over the big top from 9—1 with continuous music by Lester Lanin, returning by popular demand.

Five - Dollar Balloon

A shower of balloons will drift to the dance floor, one containing a five-dollar bill.

Added attractions are the Missfits, the traditional presentation of the new Dissipated Eight and the coronation of one of the eleven candidates.

Saturday's schedule features candy apples for sustenance during the afternoon of lacrosse with Hamilton and track with Trinity. The traditional chicken dinner precedes the competition of fraternity acts. George Jay '59 will emcee the show. Faculty judges will select the winning presentation, and the queen will present the trophy donated by Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women.

The weekend spring fling will conclude on a musical note. At 11:00 Schubert's Mass in G-minor will be sung by the choir in Chapel. Step-singing at 2:30 will end with all women joining in the Alma Mater. At 8:15 the Vermont State Symphony orchestra, directed by Alan Carter, professor of music, will give a concert at the Field House.

Women will have 11 o'clocks Thursday and 2 o'clocks Friday and Saturday.

The smiling clown erases his mask, the big tent folds, and only the echoes of barkers and music remain.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Academic Atmosphere

Faculty See Value, Prestige In Future Honors Program

BY ALFRED FARRELL

Effects reaching into many phases of the College community were indicated by faculty members as they offered their whole-hearted endorsement to the newly-adopted honors program.

Many faculty members pointed to long-standing weaknesses in the former three-way plan. Unity of purpose under a central guiding committee was one much-praised point of the new program. Despite its "more concrete form," the administrative freedom left to the departments will allow adaptation to individual needs, the faculty emphasized.

Limitless Potential

The program's intellectual impact is potentially "limitless," many felt. Providing a challenge for both faculty and student honors candidates, they believe its advantages will be felt in the intellectual atmosphere on campus as well as in the academic community as a whole. Fear that Middlebury has lagged behind her sister institutions in establishing such a program prompted the comment that "now we can again favorably compare ourselves with those schools with which we like to be compared."

A highly effective "calling card" for graduate schools and a "prestige factor" for admissions are among the far-reaching benefits seen. "Not only will it bring out unchallenged abilities in our many superior students, but the required thesis offers the prospective graduate student valuable experience," one faculty member suggested.

The graduate and the undergraduate, not the admissions man, sell a school, John L. Handy, Jr., director of admissions for men, emphasized. Their inspiration through the program, he felt, would be transmitted to prospective applicants.

Academic Re-evaluation

The "long overdue" program was seen as one more step in a cycle of academic re-evaluation. Much has been done for the "average" student, and policies have been initiated to stimulate those in need on academic encouragement, but Middlebury has "lagged in recognation and encouragement at the top." "We have failed to provide a challenge, causing many in the past to miss a real educational experience," it was suggested.

By defining a more concrete policy, marked by its unified character, the faculty feels stimulation will reach to the average student as well as the "top few."

UA Changes...

(Continued from Page 1)

one with too many representatives—must be avoided."

"Everything could be achieved under the present constitution," emphasized Henry Moody '59, new IFC president. "Let's make one thing work before we switch to another."

SHOP AT HOME FIRST

For Junior Weekend Snacks

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EAT AT THE CANNON

Golfers, Nine Win Opening Tilts

Bostwick Leads 8-1 Panther Win

On Saturday, the Middlebury golf team opened their 1958 golf season and more than proved the power they were thought to possess. In a match at the Rutland Country Club, the Panthers of Duke Nelson bombed the Engineers of R.P.I. with a steady display of par golf, and came home with an easy 8-1 victory.

Wise, Keresztesy Win

In the match play contests, the Panthers took five of the six matches, all by comfortable margins. Paul Wise, playing in the number one position, whipped past Owens of R.P.I., 4 and 3. Wise drove well all day, as was expected, and came back from five over par after six holes to salt away the win. With a little better luck on a couple of approach shots, he could easily have clipped a point or two off his already creditable 75.

Captain John Keresztesy also fired a 75 to walk away from the Engineer's Hewett, 5 and 4. Keresztesy played out of a number two position and his steady putter constantly kept him out of danger.

Bostwick Fires 70

In the real runaway of the day, Pete Bostwick racked up an eighteen hole total of 70 to easily upend Moody of R.P.I., 7 and 6. Bostwick, who is captain of the tennis team, was able to play at Rutland because his scheduled tennis match with the Coast Guard Academy had been called off. Pete played steady golf as only he can, as he took medalist honors with his professional - like 70 for the eighteen holes. His score could have been even lower, for he was three under par on the out nine, with a series of pars and birdies behind him. But with the match already won it was only natural that he should ease up on the last few holes. This could be Bostwick's only chance at spring golf here this spring, although there is a possibility that he will be available for the New England tournament. His appearance in this match was a surprise, but as it turned out Coach Merriman's loss was Coach Nelson's gain. Too bad this man isn't twins.

Middlebury's number four man shot an 83 to bow to Scheerer of R.P.I., 2 and 1, in the only Panther loss of the afternoon. But even this match was close and until the last few holes it could have gone either way.

Freshman Cards 71

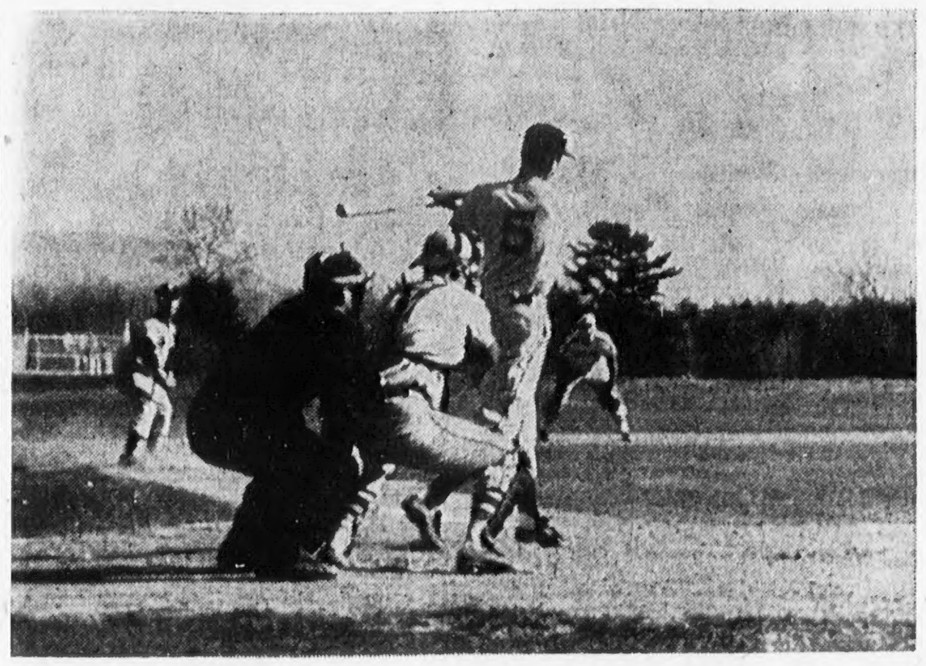
Ray Faxon, a freshman, made the Panther varsity with a bang, as he powered his way to a 6 and 5 win over the Engineer's Kwashiewski. Faxon played in the number five position and showed that he will certainly be a top competitor in his four years here. He carded a 71 to place right behind Bostwick in the running for medalist honors. Off this showing, it is highly probable that he will find himself in the number three position in weeks to come.

Bob Batal fired a 79 over the eighteen holes to register the fifth Panther victory in the match play. Batal was as good as he had to be as he drove and putted his way past Freestone, 4 and 3.

Four Ball Totals

In the four ball totals, the Nelson men showed even more power. They took all three matches easily to complete their record of eight wins in the nine matches of the day.

The course was in very good shape for this early in the season. The fairways were solid and the greens were fairly slow and rough for the sunny afternoon of golf. This week the Panthers journey to Amherst, Mass., for their scheduled match with Amherst. Even without Bostwick, Middlebury should take this one.



DAVE WARNER, Middlebury left fielder smashes out one of 13 Panther hits in 13-12 win over R.P.I. Vancini is Panther runner on third base.

13 Hit Attack Beats Engineers

By Bill Wemmerus

Middlebury opened its 1958 baseball season Saturday by outslugging and Engineers from RPI, 13-12. Bob Ray sparked the Panthers' thirteen hit attack with two singles and a home run, while Dave Warner also connected for a homer to lead the way in the comeback victory. It was Warner's two run blast in the sixth inning, scoring Jim Wright ahead of him, that climaxed a five run rally and put Middlebury ahead to stay, 12-11.

Carl Scheer started on the hill for the Panthers, but his control was not with him. He walked five men, three of whom scored, and had to be replaced by southpaw Gerry Lenz. RPI pushed over two more runs without a hit in the fourth on two walks, and errors by Ray and Lenz. The visitors first hit, in fact, was a fifth inning homer, and it accounted for the sixth Engineer run.

Middlebury tallied twice in the first inning. Bill Doyle walked, stole second, and went to third on Dave Barenborg's short single. After Barenborg stole second, Ray delivered both the runners with a single.

Rally In Fifth

In the fifth inning, with Middlebury trailing 7—3, the home team scored four times to tie the score. With one out, Barenborg walked. Then Ray drove a ball to center which the outfielder charged, then misjudged. The ball got by him and it went for a home run. Then Wright clouted a double, and Warner was hit by a pitched ball. Tom Burr flied to left, but Dick Thomas singled to center. Again the center fielder let the ball get by him, allowing Wright and Warner to score. Thomas was nipped at the plate as he tried for the four bases.

Not to be outdone, RPI soared back for four runs in the top of the sixth to take a commanding 11—7 lead. Once again the Panthers had to make a comeback, and this time they scored five to take the lead. Lenz walked, and Bernie Young ran for him. This is a new college rule, aiming at speeding up the games, which allows someone to pinch run for the pitcher, who may still continue in the game.

Panthers Take Lead

With one on and one out, Dino Vancini drew a walk. Singles by Barenborg, Ray, and Wright accounted for three runs, and set the stage for Warner's blast over the left fielder's head. Warner's shot put Middlebury ahead for good, 12—11.

Thomas scored the winning run in the last of the seventh. The left-handed swinging right fielder drilled the ball between the outfielders in left center for a three bagger. He then scored on a passed ball while Lenz was batting. An RPI run in the top of the eighth concluded the scoring. Although the Engineers made a threat in the ninth, they could not get the tying run across.

Thirteen Hits

While Middlebury had little trouble with the RPI pitchers, knocking out thirteen hits, the fielding was not especially sharp. Ray booted three ground balls, and Vancini made two throwing errors. Lenz made the team's sixth error, dropping a toss from Burr while covering first base.

(Continued on Page 7)

The Trouble with Hollis

Athletics Should be Made Subordinate to Education

BY JOHN L. HANDY
Director of Admissions

I remember, when I was going to school, we used to take on Hollis Academy in football. Hollis went in heavily for P.G. boys, all of them good athletes. Although we turned out pretty good teams ourselves (three of our boys having made All-American football teams in the early '30s), Hollis used to take us apart regularly - - except for one year, that is, when the Hollis team was paralyzed by something resembling an F.E.P.C. dispute.

We were Chauvinists, of sorts, we cared a great deal whether we won or lost on the football field. But we could never bring ourselves to care much whether we lost, or won, against Hollis; it was impossible for us to feel that we were matching ourselves against the bona fide representatives of a respectable educational institution. Neither our losses nor our victories over Hollis suggested that, in sportsmanship, manhood, or scholarship, we were either decadent or healthy; for Hollis, considered as an intellectual community dedicated to the pursuit of The Good, The True, and The Beautiful, seemed a kind of insane irrelevance. "Sportsmanship" and "Manhood" meant a great deal to us; but when narrowly equated with athletic ability, they had no more significance or life than a body without a head.

In the public eye, our losing to Hollis never suggested that our own school was becoming effete or degenerate, nor did Hollis' truly astounding athletic feats ever improve its reputation as an educational institution. The terror of college freshman teams, Hollis never persuaded anyone that it was a good substitute for a college.

Double Admissions Standard

In the previous installment, I argued that a double admissions standard for athletes could do us great harm in the admission market. By the example of Hollis (to which I could add many more) I want to suggest something further - that, in the eyes of the world at large, (which knows and cares little about the admissions market) inordinate athletic success can also do our reputation harm.

Several weeks ago, an undergraduate wrote a letter to THE CAMPUS, suggesting that more effective publicity for our athletic successes would not only widen, but also improve, the reputation of the college. In my estimation, this student failed to distinguish between fame and notori-

(Continued on Page 7)

The CRYING TOWEL

by Arnie Bailey

MAYBE IT WAS A JINX. AND MAYBE IT WASN'T. Anyway Bobo Sheehan's baseballers began their 1958 season as all teams should - - with a win. The general jumble from the R.P.I. flag twirlers, after the nearly three hours of see-saw baseball, centered around what they call "the hex that Middlebury has over them." Of course their pleas probably have some foundation. The record book says that the Engineeers haven't been able to chalk up a win at the Panthers expense in nearly a decade. They simply can't seem to solve the Panther problem, slide rules or no slide rules.

But anyone who watched the marathon of runs, hits, errors, and occasional brillance, couldn't help but conclude that the Panthers had the better ball club. The score indicated it, of course, but some of the sidelites of the game proved it.

FIRST, THERE WAS THE RELATIVE PREPAREDNESS of the two squads. R.P.I. had had a southern trip, and six games under their mathematical belts. They were definitely ready. Middlebury, on the other hand, had been limited to a few sessions in a sweaty field house and exactly four workouts on a regulation diamond. If the Panthers can do this well without practice, doesn't it follow that they should get even better?

SECOND, OUR FIELDING WAS SLOPPY to the point of six errors. Before the game, this part of the job was thought to be the least of their worries. But, with practice the scooping and throwing should come along. Bobby Ray will probably never make three errors in a game again, for he is known to be of the quick hand, sticky finger variety. Even with the lapses, there were a few glimpses of what could be. That Billy Doyle stab at a hot bounder from the prone position was certainly a work of art.

THIRD, THE PANTHER HITTING must have fooled even the hitters. Thirteen hits on an opening day and without batting cage, yet. And a very few of the bingles were of the scratch variety. A couple line drive home runs were really good wood.

FOURTH, AND PROBABLY MOST IMPORTANT, THE PITCHING wasn't nearly as bad as the score indicated. Early season walks are excusable and with a little tighter support, four or five runs would never have gotten near the home dish.

So the Panther baseball machine looks ready to roll out. It could become a big attraction. So as the trumpets blare and the drums roll, rush out to see "Bobo's nine."

IT'S AT YOUR LOCAL BALLPARK.

Mentor Leads Lacrossmen To 10-9Win Over Union

By WARREN LASELL

With John Mentor leading the way the Middlebury Lacrossemen on Saturday edged out Union College for their first win since 1956.

Mentor scored the first of his six goals only 24 seconds after the referees' starting whistle. From then on it was Middlebury all the way although the Union men fought hard to take the lead and in the end almost succeeded. The score at half time was six to three.

The other four Panther goals were scored by Chader, Gibb, Coy and Taylor. The mid field and defense lines played a strong game for the Nelsonmen.

A total of 48 penalities were dealt out during the course of the game, 25 to Middlebury and 23 to Union. These tended to slow the game considerably and it was in general a loosely played contest.

Yesterday the Panthers played a strong Dartmouth aggregation in a practice game on the Big Green campus. In the Junior Weekend game on Saturday Middlebury will host Hamilton College. Little is known about the strength of this team, but it may well be close and hard contested as the Hamilton 10 is in the same division a Duke Nelson's men.

SUE GOODWIN, a sophomore of Montpelier, Vt., has been elected captain of the 1958-59 Middlebury women's ski team. Miss Goodwin is treasurer elect of Kappa Kappa Gamma for next year and a psychology major.

CAMPUS SPORTS

By Dick Morrison

Well here we are, struggling away, trying to get a few odds and ends together in a few lines to put together a more or less readable article. We thought we were taking on an easy assignment when we accepted to write this column but we know differently now. So, all our admiration goes to Bill Porter who has been writing this column for the past year. We sincerely hope that we can ably fill his shoes.

Softball League Opens

On Friday, April 18, the intramural softball league got under way, at Lang Field, with three games played.

In the first game, Dean Beyer pitched A.T.O. to a 10—5 victory over D.K.E. He was backed up strongly by the booming bats of Dick Fitch, Howie Travis, and Russ Miller, who all went 3 for 4. Charlie Rand starred in defeat for D.K.E. by slugging a home run. Greg Hewlett was tagged with the loss.

In the second game, K.D.R. really turned "slugger" as they tripped up A.S.P. 16—8. K.D.R. capitalized on "Slug's" errors and the fine pitching of Godreau to cruise to an easy victory. Warren Lasell, K.D.R., and Barry Croland, A.S.P., starred defensively. Phil Ormsbee was the losing pitcher.

Z.P. Beats D.U.

Z.P. defeated the D.U. boys 8—6 in the third game of the triple-header. Z.P. got the game off to a bang by scoring 4 runs in the first inning, a lead which was never threatened throughout the rest of the game. Z. P. runs were scored on 4 bases on balls and 4 hits. D. U. staged a big rally in the last of the seventh, when they scored 4 runs on 3 hits, a walk, and 2 errors, but the Z.P. lead was just too much to overcome.

D.K.E. Takes Relays

In the final of the Medley relay, which was postponed from April 4, D.K.E. defeated C.P. to take the board track relays.

Tomorrow, April 25, the softball league resumes its activities when K.D.R. meets S.P.E. in the first game of another interesting triple-header. In the second game, D.U. will entertain P.K.T. while A.T.O. squares off with the R.O.T.C. department in the third contest.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Middlebury Box Score

Middlebury	AB	R	H	E
Doyle, 3b	4	1	0	0
Vancini, c	3	1	1	2
Foran, c	1	0	0	0
Barenborg, cf	4	3	2	0
Ray, ss	4	2	3	3
Wright, 2b	4	2	2	0
Warner, lf	3	2	1	0
Burr, 1b	5	0	1	0
Thomas, rf	5	1	2	0
Scheer, p	0	0	0	0
Lenz, p	3	0	1	1
a) Young	0	1	0	0
	36	13	13	6

a) Ran for Lenz in 6th.
Runs Batted In - Ray 4, Warner 3, Wright 2, Barenborg 1, Thomas 1.

RPI	300	224	010 - 12
Middlebury	201	045	10x - 13

Athletics . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

ety, failed to see that the publication of athletic successes out of proportion to the college's size can actually obscure and distort the achievements on which our reputation should be built.

Definition Of Sport

This whole question is a serious one, since, ultimately, it demands a definition of the college and of the society it serves. The question of how people enjoy themselves is never a frivolous one - - It is more full of moral implications than is the question of how people work, since it involves the use of Freedom, while work is often merely a product of necessity - Amoebae "work", so do ants; but play is a characteristically human activity. Play, in its ritualistic and symbolizing aspects, is even a kind of "religious" activity, defining us to ourselves and orienting us in our universes. (Consider, in this connection, the ethical and metaphysical, values accorded to sport by Hemingway).

To return to the practical issue raised in this article, a college's reputation is not built on athletic successes and may well be harmed by them, if they suggest that at Middlebury athletics have ceased to subordinate themselves to the business of getting an education.

Track Team Beaten 94-41; Lack of Depth Chief Woe

By Stan Heywood

Middlebury's track team opened its season with a 94—41 loss as the hands of a better balanced Williams' squad. There was little to hearten Coach Stub Mackey as some of the men on whom he was counting failed to produce. A Williams sweep in the 440 and the broad jump pointed up our marked deficiencies in those events.

Pete Redman ran the best race of the afternoon while winning the mile in 4:41. Pete's recent return to the team should add a lot of strength to the distance events. As he gets in more practice he will undoubtedly compete in another race as well. Freshman Pete Hoyt pulled an unexpected pleasant surprise by giving Morss of Williams a run for his money in the 2—mile. Dave Symanski performed similarly well in the 880. Dave has constantly improved since his freshman year and it appears that the trend will continue.

Chip Ide of Williams easily outclassed his opposition in winning both sprints in good times. Middlebury captain Rich Miner added 6 points to the score by winning his specialty, the low hurdles, and by garnering a third behind Ide and Hatcher in the 100.

Bob Hatcher of Williams deserves a line of type for his afternoon accomplishments. He bested Middlebury's Ted Parker in both the shot and discus, and further demonstrated his versatility by placing well in three running events. Charlie Schweighauser was the afternoon's third double winner as he copped both the high hurdles and the broad jump.

Although Ted Parker was the high point-getter for Middlebury, he did not perform at his best. In the preliminaries of the shot put, he got off a 46' toss, but could not match it when it counted. Ted won the javelin and got a second in the discus. Bruce Burnham came up with a second in the hammer.

Depth seems to be the problem that Middlebury must alter in order to improve. Freshmen Tom Consolino and Bob Jacobson provide it behind Captain Miner in the hurdles. Pete Aldrich, always dependable in the pole vault, tied for first with Harwood of Williams. He was backed up by frosh Howie Mettee. If Middlebury had similar depth in the other events she would have a good team. As it is, there are too few men to carry the load.

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Fraternity Acts Feature Revues, Pantomime, Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

a musical contrast of the Roaring '20's with the current rock n' roll craze.

Kent Kehs '60 is in charge of Theta Chi's pantomimed skit — a representation of a typical day at Middlebury.

Zeta Psi's large cast, organized by John Coombs '60, will do a narrated portrayal of the well-remembered poem, "Casey at the Bat."

Phi Kappa Tau's director, Peter Watson '59, has arranged a narrated thriller which he calls "Dangerous Dan McGrew."

Kappa Delta Rho's offering will consist of a tumbling act, adding to the circus theme of Junior Weekend. The script and direction are being prepared by Erik Bennorth '58.

Subway Parody

Delta Upsilon, through the efforts of many, will attempt a parody on subway advertising.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Animal Farm" is an episode depicting the typical activities during the weekly house meeting of the Mu Mu Mu fraternity. Directing is Steven Enroth '59.

Delta Kappa Epsilon's contribution will involve a combination of Pagliacci and the radio series "Life with Luigi" of several years ago. This Italian festival culminates in a gala finale in which a surprise conclusion is revealed. William Fox '60 directs the script.

Service Academy Exams Revealed

Vacancies in the service academics, to be filled by competitive examination, were revealed recently by United States Senator George D. Aiken.

A Civil Service examination, to be given July 14 in Middlebury and other Vermont towns, will select nominees to fill two vacancies at the United States Military Academy and one each at the Naval and Air Force Academies in July, 1959.

Nominations are also open for two vacancies at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Aiken announced.

All interested men between 17 and 22 years of age should register for the examination by May 31.

Chaplains Agree:

Fraternities Must Change!

By LOUISA POTTS

"The American college campus is living in a glass house." This, according to Chaplain Charles Scott, was one of the many opinions voiced at the recent annual meeting of the National Association of College and University Chaplains.

Held at Yale University, the conference drew over 160 chaplains from all parts of the country to pool their ideas in a varied program of lectures, seminars and discussions.

The four-day session stressed education's role in forming foreign opinion of the United States, particularly in underdeveloped countries. According to Chaplain Scott, emphasis was put on such issues as fraternity discrimination and segregation.

Some participants felt fraternities were "sub-Christian social groups engendering attitudes of prejudice in a community which should be open at all ends."

All agreed the fraternities were "to some extent culpable" and there was a definite need for "severe self-criticism and judgement." It was felt the system must change in order to survive.

However, members agreed it is a wonderful time to present claims of the Christian faith, because "students and faculty are open in a way they weren't 20 years ago."

Blood Drive...

(Continued from Page 1)

Following is a report of the fraternity-sorority donations:

Women:	
Pi Beta Phi	23
Kappa Kappa Gamma	16
Sigma Kappa	11
Delta Delta Delta	10
Alpha Xi Delta	8
Theta Chi Omega	8
Independents	19
Men:	
Delta Upsilon	16
Theta Chi	11
Kappa Delta Rho	9
Sigma Phi Epsilon	9
Independents	9
Phi Kappa Tau	8
Alpha Tau Omega	8
Zeta Psi	8
Chi Psi	6
Delta Kappa Epsilon	6
Alpha Sigma Psi	6
Atwater	4

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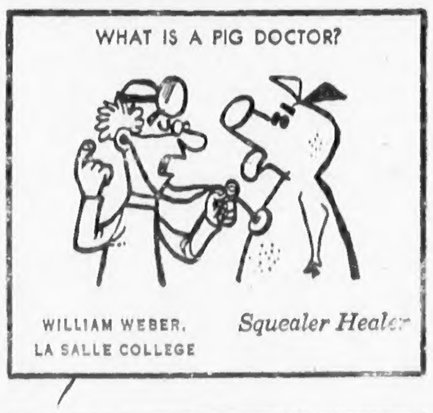
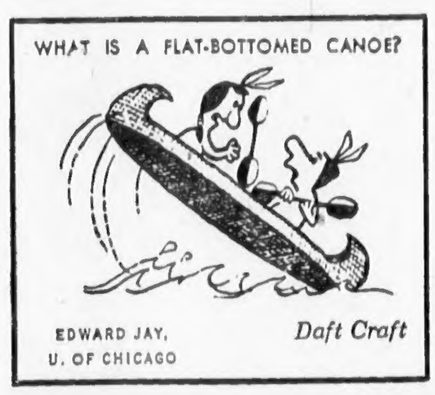
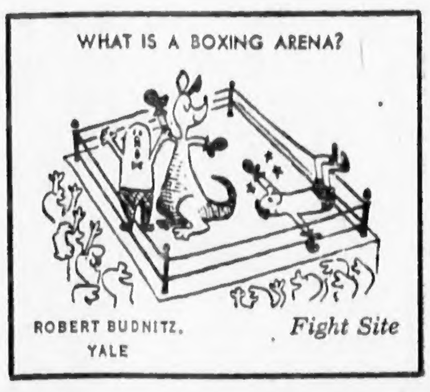


IN THE TWENTIES, up-to-date college gals wore raccoon coats, danced the Charleston and smoked Luckies. What's the rage on campus today? Raccoon coats. The Charleston. And Luckies! The conclusions are obvious. 1. Luckies were tops for taste in the Twenties and still are. 2. Smart smokers knew it and still do. So any gal who takes Luckies to a Roaring 20's party is a *Dapper Flapper!* And by George, the boy friend who sports 'em, too, is a Couth Youth! Prediction: In the 1980's, raccoon coats, the Charleston and light, good-tasting tobacco will still be in style!





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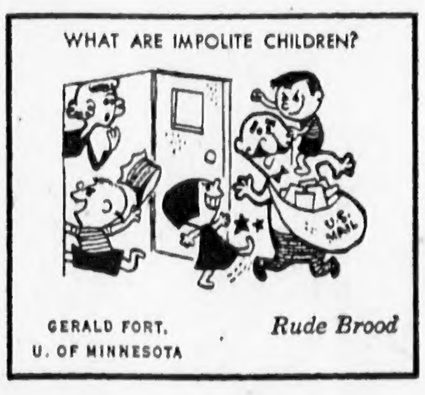

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